

Thousands Line Streets to See Titterton Win Road Race

Heavy Hitting Giants Big Aid to McGraw's Pitchers

National League Leaders Bat .305 for the Week—Red Sox in Front in American Race—Yankees Climb Back Into First Division

The New York Nationals and Boston Americans kept atop of their respective leagues during the past week, but the winning streaks of both teams were interrupted. The Giants lost their first game of the season to Brooklyn Saturday after having won nine straight. The victory was the first of the season for the Superbas, who had suffered nine successive defeats. The Boston Red Sox, with six straight wins to their credit, lost to New York Monday and dropped another game to Philadelphia Wednesday.

The New York National pitchers continued their effective work, and were amply rewarded by the batting of their team mates, whose average with the stick was .305. New York made 63 hits in 206 times at bat. Tossing held Boston in check Monday after Barnes was batted out, and Salles' good work Tuesday gave the Giants a clean sweep of the series with the Braves. Barnes came back and won in the opening game at Brooklyn Wednesday, and good batting gave the Giants a ten-inning game Thursday.

Mitchell, pitching his farewell game before joining the National Army, was batted out by the Giants Friday. Cheney's pitching and batting Saturday prevented McGraw's men from taking the entire series.

Clean Quaker Record
The Philadelphia kept step with the league leaders, winning five of their six games. The Quakers had a clean record against Brooklyn, Oeschger shutting them out with six hits Monday and Recruit Hogg holding them Tuesday. Boston lost its opening home game Wednesday, Mayer allowing only five hits and one run, but won the next day. Neph, outpitching Prendergast, Main blanked Boston with four hits Friday. Hogg obtained his second win of the week Saturday.

Chicago won five and lost two games during the week. Alexander won Sunday against Cincinnati, but the Reds took the series by batting opportunely Monday, and through Bressler's ability to scatter the Cubs' hits Tuesday. Chicago took four closely played games from St. Louis. Vaughn held the Cardinals to one hit and no score in the opening game at Chicago. Hendrix helped win his own game Thursday, making a triple, a double and a single. Friday Alexander pitched his last game before joining the National Army and won a duel with May by allowing only two hits. Tyler was victor Saturday in twelve innings. Wet grounds interfered with the Chicago-Pittsburgh game to-day.

Pirates Break Even
Pittsburgh broke even with St. Louis in two games and took two out of three with Cincinnati. The Pirates pounded Packard Monday and lost Tuesday after obtaining a five-run lead. The Pittsburgh home season was opened with a pitchers' contest between Miller and Schneider of Cincinnati, the former yielding three hits and no runs, Pittsburgh hit Eller freely Friday, but lost yesterday when Cincinnati scored four runs in the ninth inning. Cincinnati lost to St. Louis to-day.

In the American League Boston and Cleveland each won four games and lost two during the week. The winning streak of the Red Sox was ended Monday, when New York batted out Leonard. Thormahlen held Boston hitless to the ninth inning Tuesday, but lost, as the Yankees could not score on Bush, who allowed three hits. Gregg, of Philadelphia, opened the Athletics' home season Wednesday by blanking Boston. The Athletics took the next three games, with Mays, Leonard and Bush pitching.

Cleveland won two and lost one, each with Detroit. The Browns outslugged the Indians Sunday, but lost the next two, with Coveleskie and Coume opposing them. Detroit opened at home with Cobb in the line-up, and Cleveland, who took the first game Thursday, when Coume pitched, lost the other game. Chapman's home run gave Cleveland a twelve-inning victory Saturday.

Disrupted by Rain
Chicago's schedule was disrupted by rain. After losing to Detroit Monday the world's champions rest until Friday, when they opened their home season by defeating St. Louis, and although held to three hits by Sothern they won the Browns again to-day.

New York divided four games with Washington. Russell won the opening game at New York and repeated Saturday. Another pitcher called in for the National Army, Fred Johnson and Johnson pitched his first win of the season Friday. Philadelphia defeated Washington twice, Johnson suffering his third straight defeat Monday and Myers blanking the Senators Tuesday.

Red Sox Defeats Stars
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 28.—The Boston American League club defeated the Bridgeport All Stars here this afternoon by the score of 7 to 0, by timely and hard hitting. Only four members of the regular Boston team were used.

Score by innings:
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bridgeport 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Fall Kills Darragon
PARIS, April 28.—The French bicyclist rider Darragon fell during a race at the Velodrome to-day and was instantly killed.

Southern Association
Chattanooga, 9; Little Rock, 6.
Mobile, 3; Birmingham, 2.
Tulsa, 10; Muskogee, 1.
New Orleans, 4; Atlanta, 1.
Memphis, 1; Nashville, 1.
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Havre de Grace Entries
First race, 1:15. Second race, 1:20. Third race, 1:25. Fourth race, 1:30. Fifth race, 1:35. Sixth race, 1:40. Seventh race, 1:45. Eighth race, 1:50. Ninth race, 1:55. Tenth race, 2:00.

Jersey A. C. Blanked
The New York Football Club shut out the Jersey Athletic Club by 4 to 0 in a match of the National Football League, which was played at Lenox Park, New York, Sunday.

Standing of Major League Clubs
NATIONAL LEAGUE
GAMES TO-DAY
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Washington at Boston.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 2 (w. rain).
Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 3 (w. ground).
STANDING OF TEAMS
W. L. Pct.
New York 9 1 900 Pittsburgh 4 4 500
Philadelphia 6 2 857 St. Louis 4 6 400
Chicago 6 3 667 Boston 2 8 200
Cincinnati 5 5 500 Brooklyn 1 9 100

AMERICAN LEAGUE
GAMES TO-DAY
Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at Boston.
Cleveland at Detroit (rain).
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Triple Play by Reds Is First Of the Season

CINCINNATI, April 28.—Poor fielding by the Cincinnati team in the seventh inning gave St. Louis today's game, which was featured by the first triple play of the season.

In the first inning Smith singled and went to third on Nicholson's hit to right. Baird hit sharply to Groh, who threw to L. Magee, forcing Nicholson at second, and the ball was relayed to first base in time to retire the batter. Smith tried to score while this play was being executed, and S. Magee's throw to the plate caught him for the third out.

Sherrill was hit freely, but the locals could not bunt their safe drives effectively. Smith hit safely every time up. The game was called in the last half of the ninth on account of rain.

Score:
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Collins and Jackson Bat Sox to Victory
ST. LOUIS, April 28.—Collins and Jackson bunched two of the five hits off Sothern with a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning to-day and Chicago won from St. Louis, 2 to 1. This gave Chicago the series, three games of which were postponed on account of rain.

Chicago scored in the sixth on a base on balls, a sacrifice and a single by Collins. St. Louis tied the score in the seventh. Smith walked, stole second and tallied when, after Nunnemaker singled to right, Seck dropped Leibold's throw to the plate.

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Chicago 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Up to Baseball to Come to Bat
PROMOTERS Jack Curley and Louis Meyer, who are directly responsible for the return to great popularity of the mat game in this metropolis, which sets the sporting fashion for the country, are to be congratulated for their cooperation in Friday night's successful and record-making Liberty Loan drive.

The wrestling season has come to a close in a blaze of glory. Baseball and other generally accepted greater sports should blush for shame if they let the current week pass without bending every energy toward equaling or bettering the high mark of grappling devotees.

Army and navy life, as a rule, reflects the best of red-blooded sports and pastimes. Baseball, in both branches of the service, is by far the most popular form of summer exercise and recreation. Civilian supporters of this national game should have sufficient pride to see that its love is not to suffer in comparison to the patriotic display of mat fans. It must be confessed that wrestling is gaining by leaps and bounds in popularity with the soldiers. Already it has crowded from practical obscurity to a place of greatest prominence—if Y. M. C. A. reports from various cantonments are to be credited—until it now ranks a close third to boxing.

Baseball has a week left in which to redeem its threatened laurels. Let all of us who are interested in the welfare and life of this grand, good sport, so dear to the vast majority of our brave warriors, put our shoulders to the wheel. Circumstances present an opportunity for such a financial push as will tumble the castle of picture cards about the ears of Billy Hohenboller. Buy Liberty bonds!

Mathewson Most Honored
KING of his fellows of the profession when in his physical prime, Christy Mathewson's magnetism of personality still carries its country-wide charm even after an arm ailment has eliminated him from the box before his time.

The greatest honor ever conferred upon one of the baseball profession is good, old Matty's without the asking. By an overwhelming vote the armed forces of the United States in Europe selected the former Polo Grounds idol as its generalissimo of baseball activity "over there."

Those who are fortunate enough to be blessed by even a nodding acquaintance of this grand old master of the pitching art will concur heartily in the soundness of judgment expressed by the military abroad. Mathewson typifies all that is great and noble and noble not only in the diamond game, but in the greater game of life itself.

Mathewson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is a valuable asset to that struggling team. He is a greater asset still to the National League. His loss to Cincinnati at this time, even though temporarily, would be a hardship. Baseball can ill afford to spare its Mathewsons. But the call for his presence has arisen from far-off France. If his executive and organizing ability in that field means additional comfort and encouragement to the boys who have asked for him, nothing should be allowed to stand in the way of Christy Mathewson's answer to the call. There is only one response possible so far as Mathewson, individually, can be concerned.

Kennedy to Call Bluff
GEORGE KENNEDY, well known wrestling and boxing impresario of Montreal, is in the city. He came down ostensibly to see the match between Lewis and Stecher in Madison Square Garden last Friday night. But that was only a pretext for more pretentious game.

While Kennedy has not sounded any trumpets before him, it has been learned that the real object of his visit is to take to the French-Canadian metropolis of the Dominion the much discussed heavyweight championship battle between Jess Willard and Fred Fulton, originally planned for some American city on the Fourth of July.

If Willard is really serious in his belligerent declarations he may be accommodated in his expressed desire to wipe Fred Fulton from the pugilistic map, in spite of the many obstacles which appear to confront such a meeting on this side of the international line.

Kennedy declares that no opposition could develop in Montreal against such a championship battle which might be made of any length—twenty, thirty or forty rounds. Kennedy will probably go West to confer with the team of Willard and Miller, prepared to offer more for a match over a route to a decision or finish than has yet been offered by the promoters in Middle Western cities which tolerate only a low limit of rounds.

Many are of the opinion, and have been all along, that much of Willard's loud talk is sheer boasting; that he never intended to hazard his title save in some short, no-decision, exhibition affair. If Willard has been bluffing he stands in a good way of having his bluff called, and called hard, by George Kennedy.

Dr. Martin Best Gunner At Travers Island Traps

Clay Bird Experts Wind Up Sunday Shoots of N. Y. A. C.

By J. S. Mitchell
The clay bird experts brought the Sunday shoots of the New York A. C. at Travers Island to a close yesterday, and just to send the season out of commission with a bang there was a grand spirited rally at the traps.

A string of thirty-nine donned their leather jackets for the firing line, and in the three numbers which made up the programme occurred some of the best exhibitions of marksmanship of the entire season. Chiefly on account of the approaching championship at the end of this week the work for the high scratch gun was closely watched by both the shooters themselves and the gallery. After the close race on Saturday between Dr. George H. Martin and R. L. Spotts they came in for a big slice of attention. As on Saturday Dr. Martin gained the lead in the first fifty, he having only dropped one, while Spotts missed three, leaving the total 49 to 47 in favor of the former. One of Martin's 268 was a straight.

The Byrond Trophy, which is a fifty-bird affair, made up the last lap of the race, and here again Martin missed only one, while Spotts failed to draw the correct bead on three, leaving the total of 48 out of a possible 100 for the doctor, while Spotts had to be content with 93. There was a tie for second place between George J. Corbett and Martin, McVoy, both having shattered 95. Dr. Thiplman and J. J.

Brandenburg broke 94, while Zachariah Rogers, I. H. Vanderveer and H. H. B. Knight finished level at 92. The formidable squad of fourteen finished even for the high handicap gun. These were Vanderveer, Ham, Corbett, Knight, Derrick, Anderson, McVoy, Leask, Bowers, Jones, Walker, R. M. Owen, Brandenburg, Hubbell, T. R. and Macombs. Rogers, Hubbell, T. R. and Macombs had to decide the high gun there was a shoot off, which was won by Ham.

As it happened to be the last Sunday of the month and the last of the season there was a general clean up of the cups and averages. The trophy for the monthly cup was won by R. B. Cole and he won out for the month the cup becoming his permanent property. Rogers won the trophy on the tournament cup with a "straight," and he had scored two legs during the month, a tally which won him the prize.

The Byrond Trophy for the month was won by R. L. Smith with two legs. The season's average for Sundays in the scratch high gun was won by Spotts with 91.20, and the best average in the handicap domain was secured by E. A. Brown with 98.16. Special prizes were awarded in both averages.

MacGillivray Retains Title In Big Swim
SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Perry MacGillivray, of the Illinois Athletic Club, retained the American 100-yard indoor swimming championship here to-day, when he defeated a field of eight competitors in 55.2 seconds, in a race sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union, Norman Ross, of San Francisco, finished five feet behind MacGillivray. Clarence Lane, of Honolulu, third, and George Cunha, of San Francisco, fourth.

Miss Charlotte Boyle, of New York City, won the women's national 50-yard championship, with Miss Dorothy Burr, of Los Angeles, second, and Claire Galligan, of New York, third. The time was 31.5 seconds, and Miss Boyle's victory was won only by a margin of six inches.

Matty Says He Won't Go To France Just Now
CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 28.—Christopher Mathewson, manager of the Cincinnati Nationals, announced to-night that he will remain with the local team for the present at least, and will not accept the invitation extended by the officials of the Y. M. C. A. to go to France and promote the sale of Liberty Loan bonds, thrift stamps and otherwise in a financial way, than by going over to France to play baseball with the soldiers.

Barnes and Nicholls Win
CHICAGO, April 28.—James Barnes, of Broadmoor Club, Colorado Springs, Western open champion, and Gil Nicholls, of New York, professionals, today defeated Jack Hutchinson, professional at Glen View Club, Chicago, and Chick Evans, national amateur and champion, one up in an eighteen-hole four-ball match, at the South Shore Country Club, for the benefit of the American Red Cross. Several thousand dollars were collected.

Interboroughs Too Fast
The interborough soccer players proved too fast in defeating the Viking Field Club in a Southern New York Association match at Hedley Field yesterday. The score was 4 to 0. O'Leary counted twice, and McDonald and Edmundson one each.

Senators Beat Braves
PROVIDENCE, April 28.—Hits were plenty in the victory scored by the Washington Senators over the Boston Braves here to-day by a score of 8 to 6. Each team used two pitchers.

Giants Defeat Orioles
BALTIMORE, April 28.—The New York Giants defeated the Orioles, 6 to 5, in a game of the International League, here to-day by the score of 6 to 5.

Boxing News and Notes
By FRED HAWTHORNE
Measles and mumps, the childhood twins, spoiled the whole party. Coffey and Cox were all ready Saturday afternoon to go on in their exhibition, but Commander Newton Mansfield, in charge of medical recruiting in this city, discovered several cases of m. and m. between decks on the "Recruit," and so it was deemed best to postpone the boxing match, which was to have taken place a week or two, until the boys had recovered from their illness.

The start of a perfectly good week is going to be spoiled for some nice young man when Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia newsboy lightweight, and Willie Jackson, of The Bronx, meet this evening in the New Haven Arena, at the star show of the Temple A. C. These lads are slated to go fifteen rounds to a decision, but both are so fearfully threatening in their language, when telling what they are going to do to each other, that it would not be the eighth wonder of the world if one of the two was flattened before the end of the fifteenth session.

Jackson felt called upon yesterday to issue a communique, in which he prophesied that Tendler was going to come by a great surprise, and that Lew would find that catching cannon balls between his teeth on the Ypres salient would be like one of Aunt Eleanor's knitting needles compared to what Willie is going to hand him. He (Ted) would win the way nice little boys will quarrel!

Count that day lost whose low, de-cending sun, Has not heard Willard say, "I'll fight that Fulton guy, But not for twenty rounds—just one!"

Ted Kid Lewis, welterweight champion of the whole works, and Jack Britton, who title are to fight their seventh round on May 2, this time at the Town Hall Athletic Club, of Scranton, Pa., told their manager, Roy Bardit Johnston, that he (Ted) would just as lief put in a sub, as he (Ted) knew the act so thoroughly that it was not necessary for him to appear.

"But what would the world be without Ted?" countered James J. Jitney, the Bardit, and this convincing argument was sufficient to win Lewis over. After a few more words, he (Ted) would be without Ted? Echo answers, "Not a thing!"

Large Field Competes in Athletic Contest of Morningside Club
Grit and determination proved valuable to Frank Titterton, Pastime Athletic Club, in winning the six-and-a-half-mile handicap open road run, conducted by the Morningside Athletic Club yesterday. During the early stages of the contest Titterton was seized by a "stitch" in his side. The tightening of the muscles brought pain to his face as he ran along, striving to loosen the muscles with his fingers. Relief came shortly, and thereafter Titterton ran the race of a champion.

From the moment the field of 168 runners was released, according to their allotted handicaps, Titterton was always a forward contender. He swung along freely, within a reasonable distance of the leaders, biding his time. The crucial point came at five miles, when Titterton went to the front.

He blazed the trail for his rivals, who followed in Indian file with Walter Shippl, Paulist Athletic Club, in second place. Shippl was full of running and forced Titterton to extend himself to maintain his place. However, when the final sprint took place within the last block, Titterton had the more reserve and went on to win by three yards.

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Sets Fast Pace
An unusually fast pace set by George Nolan, Bronx Church House, during the first two and a half miles, forced and of his limit handicap rivals to drop far behind him. Nolan set the pace, however, and then self tired badly and stopped after another half mile. The pace position was then taken over by L. Schmidt, Bronx Church House, and L. Darby, unattached. They continued their duel during the run up Broadway to the 100-mile station, where Titterton, who had been in third place, challenged for the lead and found his two opponents unable to hold him to any safe degree.

awarded, and among these prizes was the first enlisted man home. This went to Sidney Richman, from Fort Hamilton, who had been twenty-eight days in the service.

The summary follows:
Position, name and club. Hcap. Actual time.
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